

ence in Agencies

NAME OF BURSUM ADDED TO LIST WITH WHEELER General Helmick who described

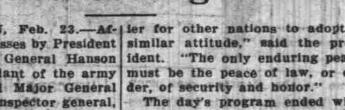
One More Senator Under Similar Accusation by Justice Officials

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The name of Senator Holm O. Bursum, republican. New Mexico, was add- tion in agreement and should ined today to the list of United vite others to pursue a similar pro-States senators under investigation by the department of justice in connection with charges of imeral government agencies.

Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, already is under indictment in his home state on a ticing before a government department, and the justice department made it known Saturday that it was was investigating a similar accusation against Senator Selden P. Spencer, Missouri,

Wheeler Case On Reports at the capital that still another senator was under inquiry were denied by justice officials. A new grand jury proceeding proceeding against Senator Wheeler was under way here, however. and that Senator said today he might appear before the jury tomorrow on the invitation of the justice department.

Both Senators Bursum and



Investigation Charged delegates to the national defense a speech by Secretary Weeks, who conference on peace insurance to- told the women the "affection for With Using Undue Influ- day pledged the organization hav- the ideals of the nation, spiritual, ing a membership of 1,000,000 humanitarian, love of liberty and women to combat the efforts of justice has been perpetuated "those who would overthrow the largely by American womanhood." government by force."

"Man's role in the defense of The vote followed a speech by these virtues, whether staged on the battlefield or in the home," the attempts of "Reds" to underhe added. "is but the heritage of mine the youth of the nation. He the home, inspired by his womanoutlined the growth of revolutionkind. The fact that force is needary movements in Russia and de- ed does not impair the righteousclared that organizations affiliat- ness of the ideals."

ed with the third internationale Conceding that, technically, the and having similar aims had United States did not fight the Spanish and Revolutionary wars on self-defense grounds. Mr. President Coolidge told the del-Weeks declared. "We should be

egates the United States "can and proud of the fact that we started should set an example of modera-"And whenever a particular naright which have been perpetuated tion shall convince its neighbors in this country and which forever proper use of influence before fed. of such a purpose of moderation continue to be the ideals of the without aggression, it will be eas- republic."

Evidence New Considered Important

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The Fifty bills, including 43 house

ed on; Revenue Pro-

ducers Expected

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ship of Territory

Spencer denied they had violated priations. Revenue bills will which it decided Saturday to end, noon

sprung up in America.

gram.

Chimneys Wrecked, Water Pipes Broken; People Run for Safety.

SOLONS FROM EASTERN SHOCK MOST SEVERE IN **OREGON VOTE FOR BILL** HISTORY OF THE NORTH

Patients in Hospital Thrown Delegates Lend Support in Anticipation of Favorable From Beds; Dishes and Referendum Windows Crash

School

With only three dissenting votes SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 23 .---By the Associated Press). - the senate passed house bill 87. those wars,"-the Spanish war "in Tremors, lasting a half minute, providing for the permanent sup- negie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. defense of the ideals of humanity" wrecked chimneys, broke water port and maintenance of the Andrew Carnegie 2nd, and a grand and the revolutionary war "to pipes and sent residents scurrying Southern Oregon Normal school

> The bill drew forth consider-The Seward end of the United able argument, and a motion by States signal corps cable to Valdez, Senator Ritner to rerefer the mea-200 miles northeast of here at the sure to the committee on educanorthern end of Prince William tion, with instructions to have the sound, was broken by the shocks. people vote on it, together with At Morraine, 621/2 miles north the proposed Eastern Oregon and of Seward on the Alaska railroad, Seaside normal schools, was de-

the tremors forced water out of geated. The eastern Oregon senators he line water tanks. Heavy shocks were felt at many points lent their support to the bill in spite of the fact that they are on the Alaska railroad.

When the first earthquake was working for a similar school in lelt here people fled from their their teritory. It is agreed, how-Appropriation Measure Act- Committee Uncovers Certain homes and places of business to ever, that the eastern Oregon the streets for safety. Pioneers school has a greater chance of said the tremors were the heaviest finding favor with the voters than Representative Tucker's movie state, the state treasurer, and the felt in this section for many years. if it would if the Ashland matter was also being voted on.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 23. Senators Strayer, Taylor and -(By the Associated Press),and seven senate measures, were house aircraft committee today One of the most severe earth- casting negative votes.

passed by the house Monday, a unexpectedly took up a proposal quakes ever felt here rocked build-



The engagement has been an- and James Stillman Rockefeller. nounced of Miss Nancy C. S. Car- son of the late William G. Rockefeller. He was captain of last niece of the late Andrew Carnegie, year's great Yale varsity crew,



The salaries of the secretary of Receiving but 10 negative votes, consorship bill was passed by the attorney general were increased house at noon Monday and con- \$900 a year in the senate yestersigned to the mercies of the sen- day by a vote of 17 to 12, with come back two years hence Zimmerman were the only ones ate. The bill is protection for those who attend shows and will one senator absent.

House bill 413, providing for increase by 20 percent, the spon-

House Concedes Victory to Pierce by Killing M Taking Away His Appointive Powers

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REFORESTRATION BILL ALSO GETS MAJORITY

Amendment Fails to Win Over **Opposing Forces but Bill Passed Anyhow**

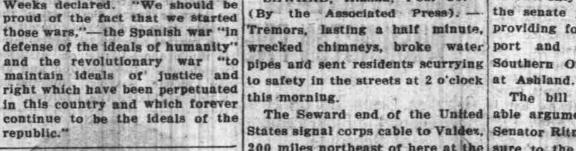
Governor Pierce has won h fight to retain the power of nppointing members of the fish commission Monday when the ho adopted a report that S. B. No. 24 be defeated by the vote of 31 to 27. The bill sought to place this power with the board of control The committee returned two re ports, one that the bill be passed and the other that it be defeated each report being signed by thr members of the committee.

Realizing that the gover would not approve of such a bill should it be passed by the house Representative Graham, in speaking in behalf of the "minorit report, as it was called, point out that it was needless to take the time of the house as the governor was bound to veto the me ure anyhow and that the h might as well "clean its hands."

Reforestation Revived

"You fellows who seek to take the power of appointments from the governor at this time will republican governor is ele

The bill had been reported out and again place this power in the passed by the house Monday, a unexpectedly took up a proposal majority of these carrying appro-for reopening its investigation majority of these carrying appro-priations Bevenue bills will which it decided Saturday to and repair and reconstruction of public figures there are 48,525 persons should not pass, and was then re- voted upon last week it ferred to the committee of county able that it would have c but it has been referred and postand state offices, which recommended that the measure be acted poned several times until the cav-Senator Eddy spoke in favor of er kind of moving picture films, on favorably. The original bill, ers of the bill were almost worn called for the salaries to be raised away. the committee to \$5400, making a ing that no contracts should be entered into by the state for until July 1, 1927, H. B. No. 416 which had been once defeated and then brought to life by a vote for reconsideration, was passed. The bill is for the assessment and taxation of denuded forest lands and is a step toward a general reforestation program. Speaking against the bill was Representative Woodward, who opposed it as bitterly as he did when it was first brought to the attention of the house. The bill is still wrong from beginning to and and does not change but merely postpones the avil, he said.



any federal statutes in connection probably come up for considera- but after two hours of discussion with appearances before any gov- tion this morning. Appropriation ernment agencies and said they measures carrywould welcome the most thorough ing money for salaries and ex- another executive session is called. inquiries. Senator Spencer so in- penses passed yesterday were for The first indication that the informed Attorney General Stone in the superintendent of public in- quiry might be resumed was an a letter which he made a part of struction; circuit judges and dis- announcement by Representative the senate record after arising to trict attorneys; supreme court; at- Perkin; republican, New Jersey, torney general; dairy and food that an executive meeting had a point of personal privilege.

Charges Not Disclosed

Justice officials did not disclose the exact nature of the charges gineer; board of forestry; live- lican, Illinois, had written chairwhich have been made against stock sanitary board; state board Senator Bursum by Carl Magee, of health; industrial welfare coma New Mexico newspaper man, mission and for all of the state inwho was a witness in the Teapot stitutions.

Dome investigation. Assistant At- Other appropriation measures torney General Donovan said that were for the University of Oregon this investigation thus far had de- medical school; maintenance of veloped nothing of importance but the Doernbecher memorial hospitthat he intended "to see the mat- al for the University of Oregon; support of homeless, neglected and ter through."

Senator Bursum in denying Ma- abused children; expenses of the gee's charges made the counter executive, state, treasury departcharge that the purpose was to ments and state printers' claims: embarrass him in the contest he covering a fire loss at OAC; prohas brought to regain his seat in viding for the fulfillment of provithe senate as against Sam G. Brat- sions of the Smith-Lever act; inton, who was elected on the face vestigations of experimentation of official returns. He added that stations of OAC; support and the charge grew out of efforts he maintenance of the state normal school at Monmouth; providing made to sell cattle in Mexico some for a training school for teachers years ago.

The New Mexico senator denied at Independence; paying various he had sought to obtain the con- sundry claims; Oregon state and the committee had been "deceivsent of agents of the War Finance supreme court libraries; Oregon ed." into voting to close its hearcorporation for the sale of the cattle on which the corporation had

made a loan and out of the sale of which he was to receive a commission. His version is that, at the instance of bankers who had mortgages on the cattle he had sought

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To the Taxpayers of School District No. 24, Marion County, Oregon

Do you know that the Washington school building is to be sold on the 24th of this month -today

"I am not a bit ashamed," said That it is one of the best Melvin G. Winstock yesterday, "to school buildings in the disadmit that I talk Abraham Lincolo trict? from beginning to year's end. I

That there is no probability of its bringing 10 per cent of prove, as the lawyers say, beyond its value?

That a building equal to it in value could not be con-structed at the present time for less than \$75,000? "Nations but represent the

That if it is not needed for school purposes now, it will be

That it can and has been emptied of all pupils in less than two minutes?

That it is no less sanitary than other school buildings inof the hour. If he had acc the city?

That to sacrifice it seems why should it be sold? be an e

What is the need

EAXPAYER.

There were two distinct t ors, the second being the hardest. behind closed doors, the question went over until tomorrow, when rumbles.

Dishes in many homes were were permitted to go home. Patients in the Anchorage hospitai were shaken out of their beds. commissioner; Oregon National been called. Later it was learned All clocks were stopped at Guard; bureau of labor; state en- that Representative Reed, repub-Curry, near here.

> man Lampert asking that the com-WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .--- An mittee be recalled to receive "cer-"extreme severe" earthquake tain evidence which I deemis ne- about 3200 miles in a southerly cessary to complete the record." direction from Washington was re-When the executive meeting corded tonight on the seismograph was' convened, Representative at Georgetown university. Prall, democrat, New York, offer- Father Tondorf, the seismoioed a motion to reopen hearings gist, announced that the disturb-Wednesday. ance was the most violent record-

After the decision to close the ed on the instrument in three or inquiry Saturday, Mr. Perkins an- four years.

nounced the action was prompted The tremors, beginning at 7:02 by lack of funds and to make posp. m., reached a maximum intensible the printing of the committee sity from 7:19 until 7:21. The record before the adjournment of most pronounced displacement in congress March 4. the earth's crust, as recorded by

Less than a thousand dollars the device, ran in an east-west diof the \$25,000 alloted for the in- rection and made an impression vestigation, he said remained un- calculated at about seven centimeters.

JACK JOHNSON IS

CALLED FOR THIAL

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- (By the

Associated Press) .- Jack Johnson,

former heavyweight boxing cham-

pion, testifying today for the state

at the trial of W. E. D. Stokes,

New York millionaire, and others

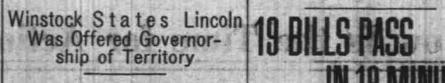
on trial for conspiracy to defame

used Prior to the executive session today Representative O'Sullivan democrat, Connecticut, declared state fair; eradication of injurious ing because of dack of funds. rodents; destruction and control An examination of the books,

he said, disclosed that \$2,250 remained unexpended, instead of \$700, or an ample amount to conclude the work the committee had

mapped out. pion Takes Stand in "Whether purposely or "not." Stokes Divorce Trial Mr. O'Sullivan asserted, " we were led to believe Saturday we must close at once to have enough

money to print the record."



Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, the defendant's estranged wife, said two negroes, co-defendants with assert now and am willing to House Shoots Appropriation Stokes, approached him and asked

Measures Through in Speedy Action

Ninetsen appl were passed in 19 minutes by the or after aftorneys had complained That it is no more a "fire when Abraham Lincoln was be-trap" than other school build-ings in the city? When Abraham Lincoln was be-ginning to grow in the eyes of the country, he was offered the gov-When Abraham Lincoln was be- fore adjournment. Where the tion."

country, he was offered the gov-ernorship of Oregon. He declined yet unsolved. to be sidetracked to this region The legislature presents the remote from the crucial struggles spectacle of extending its session of the hour. If he had accepted beyond the constitutional forty he would have doubtless made a days because it is short on money good governor but it would prob- and is groping around seeking debly have been at the expense of liverance in the way of a tre the nation. Events might so have trove.

turned as to land John C. Calhoun A direct tax is talked of and in the executive chair. Had he favored by many, but the governor

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They were accompanied by deep motor stages and arucks.

the measure, and explained it on he said. to estabilsh some form of just tax- and scenic reels were not excluded

a high rate of speed, and this, to- and not those who see the films, gether with their weight, is a he said. Representative King, (Continued from page 6) constant source of damage to the roads which we have furnished at a very high cost. The.tax which offered to do the censoring free PEOPLE MUSTRISE we propose will not put them out of charge and that there was alof business, as some have said, ready too many boards and com-Neither are we legislating for the missions in the state. Half of the rallroads, as has been insinuated. films do not need censoring, he We merely want to provide some said, and the Portland board can form of revenue from our high- easily take care of the remainder. ways, which the truck and bus Representative Shelton moved for people are using as right of ways." an indefinite postponment but the Senator Miller, speaking for the motion failed. Representatives passage of the bill, gave figures Woodward and Bennett spoke in showing that 90 per cent of the favor of the bill.

damage done to the roads was Those voting against the bill caused by 4 per cent of the traf- were Representatives German fic. "If they can not asume the Hamilton, Hammond, King, Kirkslight tax," Senator Miller de- wood, Lonergan, Meindl, Pierce, clared, "they should either raise Rushlight and Shelton. their rates, or go out of business. I believe, however, they shall find

it necessary to do neither." Senator Joseph was the only AJILAND WAT one casting a negative vote.

Former Heavyweight Cham- DEBATE TEAMS ARE

Willamette University and **Oregon Agriculture Col**lege Are to Vie Here

him to testify falsely that he had ning at 8 o'clock. Willamette will made to the police. flippant attitude on the witness tock and Joel Berreman. Berre- Deaconess hospital where his inopriation bills stand caused Judge W. N. Gemmill man was a member of the team juries were dressed. He received dren in the country attend rural to reprimand him for his demean- that defeated the West Virginia several scalp wounds, making a schools, the rural educational fa-

> The question will be: former agents of Stokes, asked

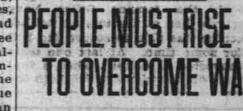
former agents of Stokes, asked court." him to swear he knew Mrs. Stokes, were subjected to severe cross der the decision, according to examination. Pinned down, John-con said he was unable to give de-finite dates for his alleged inter-views with the couple. He admit-ted that his recollection of the it is expected that he west Virginians and it is expected that he will be suc-views with the couple. He admit-ted that his recollection of the it is expected that he will be suc-views and to the secretaties of the State, Mr. Fuller was elected president of the asso-be taught incidentally, collatoral-it is expected that he will be suc-views with the couple. He admitinversations was very general. | cessful against OAC.

highways, was passed in the sen- in penitentiaries in the United ate with only one dissenting vote. States between the ages of 16 and It provides for the taxation of 21 who are where they are solely through the effects of the improp-

Dressed

broken. Pupils in public schools the floor. "We are endeavoring The fact that news, educational to \$6000, but this was reduced in Aided by an amendment pu

ation on the stage and truck peo- from the fee resulted in several raise of \$900. ple, in order to in some measure negative votes, Representative The bill was opposed by Senacompensate for the damage done Lonergan taking exception to this tor Tooze, chairman of the ways to the highways of the state by and expressing himself in favor and means committee, and by Sentheir vehicles," Senator Eddy de- of an ammendment. The burden ator Staples. "The state officers clared. "Passenger busses run at is placed upon those who exhibit knew quite well when they were



Definite Movement Must be Outlined: International Agreement Needed IN WASHINGTON

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 23 .-By the Associated Press) .- An informed and definite public opinion in America and throughout the

the war system in all lands must be created, and the war institution must be outlawed by international agreement and made a crime under the law of nations, Lieutenant Colonel Raymond Robins, Chicago, declared before a general session of the department

of superintendence of the natio ..al education association conven-GHT John H. Fuller Taken to Hos-pital to Have Injuries tion tonight. Colonel Robins formerly held a post in the United States army in connection with by the house appropriations com

Red Cross work. No movement could contribute John H. Fuller, secretary of the more to the realization of the Ashlahd Chamber of Commerce, ideal of a square deal and equal received painful but not serious opportunity for all American chil- ctic societies and government de injuries about 7:30 last night dren than the tendency in educa- partments. when he was knocked down by an tion during the past few years to automobile driven by J. L. Darby, overcome the handicaps under

The Willamette university men's of 1258 Chemeketa. The accident which the rural schools of this lebate squad will meet the Oregon occured at Church and Court and country have labored in the past, Agricultural college in a single was due to vision obstructed by John J. Tigert, United States comdebate to be held here this eve- another automobile going north missioner of education, told a on Church, according to the report group conference of the superintendents' convention. He pointed known Mrs. Stokes. Johnson's be represented by James McClin- Mr. Fuller was taken to the out that although slightly more Juntice was investigating thiring

squad here recently and McClin- few stitches necessary, and a cilities have never been compardeeds of men. States reflect only house Monday afternoon. Another that the former fighter "seems to toek lead a freshman inter-schol- bruised arm. According to the able with those of the city school toek lead a freshman inter-schol- nurse his greatest worry last night systems. "Resolv- was getting his suit cleaned and

Johnson's statements that two ed: That congress should be al- pressed in order to be at the state state financing and supervision of of the defendants, negroes, Robert lowed to re-enact by a two-thirds house today. Mr. Fuller has been the schools. Declaring that "a Lee of Chicago and Mrs. Hattie vote, federal legislation declared in Salem since the opening of the live newspaper is better than state Johnson of New York, alleged unconstitutional by the supreme legislature, working in the inter- history" and advocating that staest of the Ashland Normal School dents in the schools

ly, nor corelatedly."

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> Senator Borah, republican, Ida ho, started a fight against congressional salary increases.

The house aircraft committee deferred action on a resolution to reopen hearings.

The nomination of Alanson B. Houghton to be ambassador to Great Britain was sent to the senate.

A dificiency appropriation bill carrying \$54,426,000 was reported

mittee. George Washington's birth an-

niversary was observed by patri------

Sustaining a ruling of President Cummins, the senate sent the Un-

derwood Muscle Shoals bill back to conference.

The house committee was tol by its counsel the department of than one-half of the school chil- "unworthy" veterans , organ tions.

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A woman's conference on tional defense heard addres President Coolidge Dr. Tigert spoke in favor of and other high officials,

Eighteen of 21 members of house commerce commission , ed in an adverse report on senate bill to wipe out the P man surcharge,

******* es that Senators B Mexico and St improperty appeared

